

Reflections . . . of the past



YESTERDAY'S BAY HI GRIDDER, pictured in 1946 look just as tough and ready to go as today's team was in the Pickle Bowl in Wiggins. Team members are, front row from left: Lawrence LaFontaine, Odell Bennett, Clyde Favre, Billy Ray Bennett, H.C. "Boogie" Dean, Bruce Bourgeois and Rod Murphy (who almost didn't make it in the photo). Back row from left: Truman Schultz, Pete

Walker, Horace "Red" Davis and Andy Gray. Photo submitted by Mrs. Harlan G. Dean. (Readers are urged to submit photos for use in Reflections, preferably prior to 1947. All pictures will be returned unharmed at the Echo office. Use of all photos is left to the discretion of the editor.)

PC Drug Specialist's Report Shows Progress

The following is a three-month progress report from Sheila Russell, drug-abuse specialist for the Pass Christian School system. The report, printed in full, illustrates the wide spectrum of area covered by drug abuse specialists in Mississippi school system, working under the program newly implemented this year by Governor Waller.

The first three months as Drug Education Specialist for the Pass Christian-Municipal Separate School District have been extremely busy, but the foundation has been laid and already there has been a sense of accomplishment.

August was spent primarily reviewing the literature in regard to the current thinking and trends in the field of drug abuse. Self-Study and Evaluation reports of the Pass Christian schools were studied to become better acquainted with the background of the students and the methods of teaching in the system. Visits were made to the Chamber of Commerce, the mayor, and the chief of police to determine the suspected level of drug use in the community.

After this review, it was decided that the thrust of the drug education program that would best meet the needs of this school district would be toward value clarification, working on positive self-concept, inter and intra-personal relationships and decision-making, problem-solving skills. To this end, curricula of other schools, games, kits, and literature were ordered that would aid in these concepts.

In September with the beginning of school, implementation was more student-oriented, at least on the high school level, probably due to the fact that the office is in the high school. Discussions regarding drugs were held in classes on current events, health classes, and family life classes. A total of 15 talks were given in high school classes in September. One assembly program was given to tenth through twelfth graders in regard to the possibility of beginning peer-counselling groups. Two "React" television program panel discussions were taped and one live program, "Just Coasting", was done for WLOK-TV, channel 13, in Biloxi. Students passing by the office came in for literature about drugs until the supply was depleted.

Several students came in to talk about "friends" who had drug problems, asking how they could help. Talks were given at workshops for the Ocean Springs faculties, and the Hancock County principals. Work was begun on the drug education program for the Pass Christian Municipal Separate School system.

Compilation of this program was completed during the first week in October, presented to the faculties, approved by the principals, and on October 11, adopted by the Board of Trustees. The Steck-Vaughn Human Value Series was presented to the elementary school faculties and the fifth and sixth grade teachers at the middle school.

Use of this series was recommended as sup-

plementary reading for these grades. Volunteers were requested on the elementary level to work with the drug education specialist on a more detailed curriculum in drug education to be incorporated into the existing programs. Work was begun on arranging workshops for the faculties on values clarification, self concept, and drug information. Dr. Burkett from Mississippi State University, Don Tubbs from the Memphis School System; Dr. Parkman, supervisor of Alcohol and Narcotics Education for the State Department of Education; and Dr. Russell, Director of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Drug Abuse Center, are to participate if dates can be arranged for the workshops that will be satisfactory to all concerned.

Training sessions for educators concerned with drug abuse were begun by the Drug Abuse Center and were attended on a weekly basis by the drug education specialist along with the guidance counsellors of the high school. A workshop on "Inside-Out"

by ETV of Mississippi was also attended. Also this month, talks were given to the West Harrison County Jaycettes, an ESEA dinner meeting, and the Pass Christian Rotary. Films were provided on two occasions for a teacher for class discussions. Materials which had been ordered began to arrive and were given to various teachers for trial usage. Values games were placed in the Del Norte Elementary School and a Special Education class in the high school. The DUSO (Developing Understanding of Self and Others) kit was placed in the Pass Elementary School. A drug survey was given to six classes by the Coastal Mental Health.

Drug Abuse Prevention Week was observed enthusiastically in all schools. Elementary school children drew posters and wrote stories about preventing drug abuse. The fifth and sixth graders wrote commercials for preventing drug abuse which were enacted by the students and video-taped by the

Mississippi Gulf Coast Drug Abuse Center and will be offered to ETV. On the high school level, the different teachers approached the subject on various levels. In homemaking, parallel reading was done on the subject of

"The Homemaker's Role in Preventing Drug Abuse."

Some English classes were given themes to write; one class "created" a play which they role-played; speech class

was asked to devise convincing speeches and panel discussions on the subject of drug abuse prevention.

Dr. Russell of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Drug Abuse Center spoke at the high school assembly program with enthusiastic acceptance by the

Coastal Mental Health.

The principals at all schools

have been most co-operative.

They have gone out of their

ways to be helpful and understanding.

The teachers, too, have been exceptionally

considerate, even when the

drug education program

meant extra work and

overtime. Students continue to

come to the office at the high

school, primarily for

literature and information,

but several just to talk. They

have become interested in

working on projects, talking at

rap sessions, and starting peer

counselling groups. This will

be started next month.

Thomas, of Gulfport, said

that he researches points of

law and acts on behalf of the

state in arraignments and in

change of pleas. "I conduct

preliminary hearings for the

state and assist the prosecutor

during trials," said Thomas.

Working under the super-

vision of Edward Gaines,

Campbell said that an intern

could take on as many

responsibilities as he wanted.

"As an intern you are able to

see that the law deals with

people and not just papers,"

he said.

According to Dean

Williams, "The program

provides the vitally needed

trial experience for law

students and equips them to

function effectively as

lawyers."

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Colling's Corner

By E.S. Colling

"Over the river and through the
woods
To Grandfather's house we go . . .".This is the first day of the happiest
weeks of the year. From Thanksgiving
to New Year there is a special balsam
in the air that makes the blood run a
little stronger, a feeling combined of
hope and anticipation and happiness
that makes up for all of the doldrums of
the passing year.In the old days, when we were a child,
it began with The Thanksgiving Dinner
at grandma's house, when all of the
family got together to laugh and talk
and eat! Aunt Emily was a professional
cooking teacher, the very first of her
kind, foreunner of all the Betty
Crookers and Julia Childs, and you can
bet that grandma's dinner was sumptuous!
There must have been about twenty of
us in all. Uncle Charlie, the eldest,
did the honors with the immense
turkey. Dad carved the ducks, and
Uncle Fred sliced the specially cured
venison.Well, no use listing the rest of the
meal or the half dozen kinds of pie and
desserts and fancy candles. Aunt
Emily's specialty. Suffice it to say that
it was a big dinner, bigger than most of
us can afford these days. And then we
sang around the piano, all of the old
ballads like "White Wings", "The
Church in the Vale" and especially theThanksgiving Hymn, written in Holland
in 1597 and adopted two hundred years
later by America as the special song for
the Big Day.Yes, the old-fashioned Thanksgiving
was truly a big day. But what about the
present Thanksgiving today, for instance? Perhaps our dinner won't be as
varied and sumptuous, but there will be
plenty of it, even if chicken has to fill in
for turkey. But nothing will have to fill in
for gratitude and love, for they will
be in abundance at our Thanksgiving
board, and our dinner will be a
"magnificent" spectacle of human
happiness! Forgotten for the day are
the worrisome tribulations of the
times; the dishonest public servant, the
grasping corporation officer, the
cheating merchant—all can stew in
their own juice this day when
"We gather together to ask the Lord's
blessing;He chastens and hastens His will to
make known . . .The wicked oppressing will cease
from distressing.Sing praises to His name, He forgets
not His own!"And as we push back from the table,
our thoughts already on the coming
joys of Yule, we can say with the poet:
"Serenely full, the epicure would say,
'Fate cannot harm me—I have dined
today!'"

Washington Report

By: Rep. Trent Lott

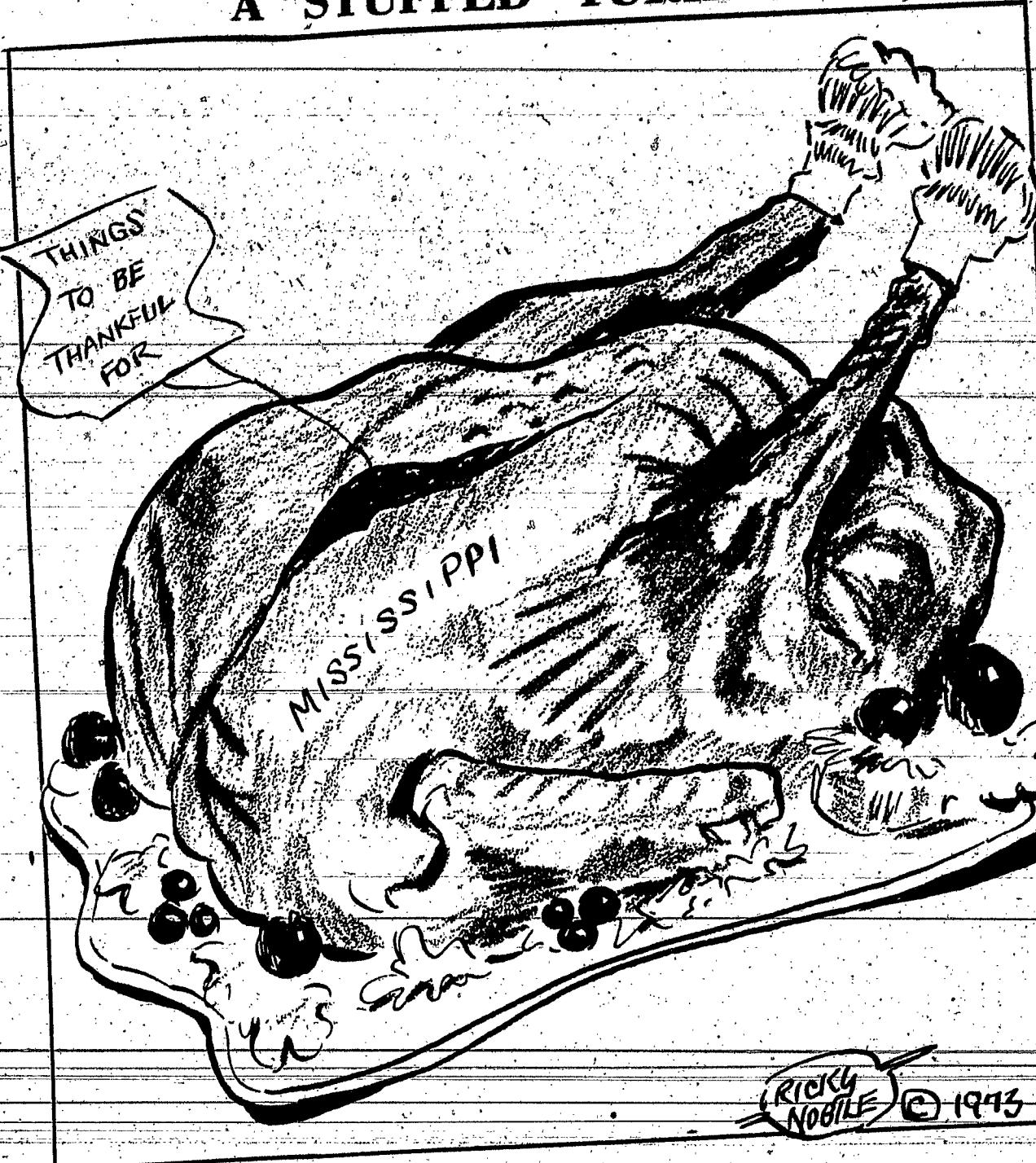
TURNING ON THE HEAT

The President's energy message of
November 7 no doubt cooled down this
nation's generators, but it also ignited a
fire under those researchers struggling
to develop alternate sources of energy.And that's something we should have
done long before now.After all, we've known for years that
gas and oil reserves will eventually be
depleted—leaving us no alternative
but to look for other sources of energy.We won't be running completely out of
fuel this winter, but the time isn't far
down the road when we will be forced to
employ cleaner, more efficient energy
sources.There are endless possibilities, of
course. Nuclear energy, solar energy,
and geothermal energy are just three of
the energy sources we will probably be
turning to in the years ahead.Congress has already taken several
steps to increase the supply of energy in
the future. Additional funds have been
appropriated for energy research and
development in almost any field you
care to name.In the more immediate future, there
is the recently-approved Alaskan
Pipeline, a mammoth project designed
to bring a direct flow of Alaskan oil to
the United States as early as 1977. That
should provide a tremendous boost to
our oil reserves, but it by no means will
provide all the fuel we need to run this
country.Many people still refuse to believe
that we actually have an energy crisis.
Others contend that it is a manufactured
crisis, that the major oil companies have
promoted it.Real or manufactured, it is clear that
all of us must begin to make sacrifices
for the good of the entire country. Our
lights won't go out tomorrow, but we do
need to take some action to slow down
our rate of energy consumption.A glimpse at the dramatic energy
increase in the last 20 years will show
you why we must begin to slow down.
The total amount of energy consumed in
the United States in mid-1973 is 223
percent of the amount used in 1950—
well over twice as much!Up until recently, Middle Eastern
countries were exporting almost 1.2
million barrels of oil a day to the United
States, an increase of about 800,000
barrels a day from 1972. As late as early
October, Mideast oil made up 16 per
cent of U.S. imports.Take away that 16 percent and you
can see why we are feeling the pinch.So what are we to do? The President
suggested several things, including:(1) Lowering the speed limit on highways
to 55 miles per hour;(2) Reducing the temperature in our
homes this winter to 68 degrees;(3) Saving electricity by turning off
unnecessary lighting; and(4) Authorizing year-round daylight
saving time.Like the Alaskan Pipeline, these
suggestions alone will not curtail the
current energy shortage. But together,
along with other energy-saving steps,
they will make it an easier winter for all
Americans.In retrospect, this is something we
should have done long ago. It's high
time someone built a fire under us.

Local VA News

BY
Chester L. CurveyVeterans and widows receiving VA
non-service-connected pensions and
parents in receipt of DIC benefits,
except those who have attained age 72
by January 1, 1974, and who were on the
rolls two years prior to that time have
been furnished an income questionnaire.This card must be completed and
returned to the VA listed on the envelope
prior to January 15, 1974, otherwise payment
will be withheld until it is received. If the card is not
returned at some time, all benefits
received during 1973 will be considered
an overpayment and will have to be
repaid.Do not bend or fold this card since it
must be fed into a computer and if it is
misaligned in any way this work must
then be done by hand, also keep the
envelope provided to return the card in.There can be cases where a card is
received by someone who should not
receive one. In every case the card
should be completed and returned to the
Veterans Administration listed on
the envelope.There can be cases where a card is
not received by someone below 72 years
of age and not on the rolls for 2 years.
There will be some cases where the

A "STUFFED" TURKEY



Our Readers Write

Dear Editor:

A Thanksgiving party for the senior
citizens of the Pearl River area was
given at the local community center on
Wednesday November 14th.Through the leadership of Mrs. Irma
G. Cuevas, with the help of volunteer
workers, funds were raised by
donations and games, for a free, at no
cost to the recipients—Thanksgiving
turkey dinner with all the trimmings
including pumpkin pie and seasonal
decorations.Eighty-year-olds danced to the tunes
of Flip Johnson and his boys who fur-
nished the music free of charge and
furnished their own transportation. A
total of 50 dinners were served at the
center and 10 were delivered to shut ins.Activities such as this plus the weekly
gatherings at the center where refresh-
ments are also served free, has cer-
tainly boosted the morale of the aged in
this area. The community owes a debt
of gratitude to Mrs. Cuevas and her
volunteer workers, and they should be
commended for their continuous un-
tiring efforts in bringing cheer and
warmth into the hearts of those in their
waning years.Carl L. Bradford
Pearl River

Dear Sir:

Because so many people do not have
a true picture of the role a humane
society plays in the community, we arewriting this letter and requesting that
you kindly print it. It may help to
clarify the workings of our
organization.First and foremost is the fact that any
one of us connected with our
organization works without
remuneration of any kind. Our services
are given free of charge and all ex-
penses relative to that service are
absorbed either by the individual as a
donation to the society or by the society
itself. At no time ever is anyone con-
nected with the Bay-Waveland Humane
Society, Inc., paid for services ren-
dered.Secondly, we do not work inde-
pendently as far as the shelters and
animal warden of each city is con-
cerned. This is due primarily to the
fact that we do not have a shelter of our
own as yet. Our fondest dream and
greatest hope is that someday we will
be so fortunate as to have one that we
operate so as to give more in-depth
assistance to the animals and society as
well. However, that day has not yet
arrived and so we must work with the
two cities involved. When further laws
are passed allowing the county to have
shelters and animal control, we will
also be happy to work with them. We
aid and abet those who want our ser-
vices. We pay no employees.Therefore, when people have com-
plaints such as stray animals to be
picked up, or disturbances by animals
running at large, these people are to
call the part-time animal warden of
either city. In Bay St. Louis the number
to call is 467-9221, the home of Mr.
Mike Bailey. In Waveland the
number to call is 467-7653, the home of
Mr. Ory Bourgeois and leave the
message for him. If the situation
warrants more detailed assistance,
then call the city hall of which ever city
is involved. We feel sure that the em-
ployees in these offices will give the
citizen as courteous and prompt service
as is possible. As the humane society
does not hire the animal warden and
does not pay their salaries, we cannot
do their jobs for them. We do however,
maintain open communications with
both and find them to be sincere,
cooperative men who do their best to
please citizens within their ability and
time limit they are able to devote to the
job. And a tough job it is. Most people
do not realize that but working as close
as we do with these warden, we
respect them and the hats of the Bay-
Waveland Humane Society, Inc., are off
to them.The rule remains that excessive
medical expenses are any amount
above 5 percent of the income to be
reported. These substitute reports
should be sent to the claimants
authorized representative (POA) for
handling.Those who do not receive a card
should promptly report excessive
medical expenses or change of income
as previously instructed by the VA.In 1974 Supplemental Social Security
income payable to the aged, blind, and
disabled should not be reported as
Social Security income. It is classified as
Welfare or Public Assistance and is
reported in the space provided on the
income questionnaire card.In cases where both parents are
living together, each receives a card.
The cards must both be completed,
regardless of income, and mailed back
to the VA. They should be kept together
if possible.strongly into consideration the welfare
of society. We feel that everyone should
accept the responsibility of our pet
and not allow it to be a nuisance to one's
neighbors. We try to put that idea
across to the public. We help, in
whatever manner we can.For further information relative to
the work of the Bay-Waveland Humane
Society, Inc., we request that people
contact us at P.O. Box 471, Waveland,
Miss. We will be delighted to get in
touch with any and all for we badly
need help from the community. "Help
us to help you". The more the general
public gets involved, the more we can
assist the many, many calls for help we
receive.Thank you for all the help and
cooperation we receive from the Sea
Coast Echo.BAY-WAVELAND HUMANE
SOCIETY, INC.

P.O. Box 471

WAVELAND, MISS.

PER:

Mrs. Marie Hoefeld, President

NEWS FROM
SENATOR JAMES O. EASTLANDWhen Teddy Roosevelt was
President, a tinkling White House
chandelier disturbed him. The old
Rough Rider, so the story goes, ordered
it removed, saying: "Put it in the vice
president's office. Maybe it will keep
him awake."The historic chandelier still hangs in
the vice president's office. But Senator
James O. Eastland — who now has
assumed the duties of the vice president
— says he doesn't need it to keep him
awake."There's plenty to keep me busy,"
said the Mississippi lawmaker, who
now has at least four major govern-
mental assignments. "It's another
fulltime job," he added. Eastland is,
in effect, the acting vice president of
the United States. This new high post
comes on top of his primary responsi-
bility as Senator from Mississippi,
Chairman of the powerful Judiciary
Committee, and President Pro Tem-
pore of the Senate. He assumed the vice
presidential duties when Spiro T.
Agnew resigned October 10.The Senator now has all the powers
and prerogatives of the nation's Number
Two post. "They tell me it amounts to
being vice president, except I am
second in the line of succession to the
President," he said.He said "a lot of extra responsibility"
comes with the job. "I won't be ap-
plying for this position on a fulltime
basis," he laughed.Eastland reveled in the Vice
President's salary by law and directs
the 35-member staff in offices scattered
from one end of Pennsylvania Avenue
to the other. There are four offices —
one in the White House, a working office
in the Senate Office Building, another in
the Capitol, and the pre-digiousceremonial office just off the Senate
floor where that historic chandelier
hangs. Two other offices are already
assigned to the Senator as President
Pro Tempore.He has access to the vice presidential
limousine and the fleet of White House
aircraft. Eastland, though, has ordered
the radio-equipped limousine parked in
the Senate garage and sticks to his
usual procedure of flying commercial
aircraft except in most urgent
situations.He flew aboard the sleek jet from
Mississippi to Washington a week ago
when the President summoned him to a
White House meeting. Otherwise, the
Senator points to the energy crisis as a
good reason for leaving the big jet
parked on the runway.The new position places on Eastland
a wide range of new responsibilities. He
now must preside over every Senate
session and he alone can name another
Senator to preside in his place. As the
presiding officer, he must rule on major
parliamentary questions during
debates in the Upper Chamber.The Senator receives all com-
munications from the President, heads
of executive departments and from
foreign governments. "We must act on
several letters each day that come as
official mail to the Vice President," he
said.Now only a heartbeat away from the
presidency, Eastland will slip easily
back into his triple role as President
Pro Tempore, Judiciary Committee
Chairman and Senator from the
Magnolia State once a new vice
president is confirmed. That could be a
while yet, but, as Senator Eastland put
it: "It won't be a minute too soon."

County

Agent's Notes

John W. Smith
County Agent
Hancock County

Fertilizer

Fertilizer supplies are short now and
are likely to be even shorter next
spring. It is estimated that farmers
(based on projected acreage) will need
around 30 percent more fertilizer than
will be available during 1974.Here are some suggestions that
may help avoid this problem and step
up yields at the same time.Soil test to see where phosphate and
potash are most needed. Apply nitrogen
as near to the time the crop will ac-
tually use it as possible. Stop using
nitrogen on legume crops, like
soybeans and clovers, that do not need
additional nitrogen.Lime soils that need lime. This
will improve the efficiency of the fer-
tilizer you use.Available, use poultry or other
animal wastes. These will supplement
commercial fertilizers. Animal wastes
are usually more effective when disked
or otherwise worked into the soil.
Around four to five tons per acre is
usually enough.Basic slag with potash (0-6-6) will
supply liming materials as well as
phosphate and potash.Use the nitrogen materials that are in
best supply. Anhydrous ammonia is in
fairly good supply. Urea is short and
ammonium nitrate is extremely short.
Buy and store your winter and spring
needs now as prices are likely to be
higher next spring.

IMPROVE PIG LITTER SIZE

Here are some tips to help you do a
better job of pork production. Use
crossbred gilts. Due to hybrid vigor
you get an increase in litter size and
weaning weights. Cull old, off-type poor
producing sows.

Do not breed g

Irene du Pont Explains 'Why Mississippi?'

The following text is an address by Irene du Pont, senior vice-president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., made at the Governor's Conference on Economic Development in Jackson, November 13.

The Echo is reprinting the address in its entirety as we feel it is of particular import to the citizens of the Gulf Coast area, not only as the du Pont company is considering location of a multi-million dollar plant in Harrison County, but as an insight into the vast complexities of industrial growth. Mississippi is, hopefully, on the threshold of such growth and its citizens should be prepared to keep pace with its development.

WHY MISSISSIPPI?

I am indebted to Dr. Robinson for his kind words of introduction, not only for myself but for the du Pont Company. In fact, this is the second time within a week that the du Pont Company has enjoyed the welcome of Governor Waller and the people of this state. I expressing my appreciation, I would like also to convey the greetings of du Pont's more than 100,000 employees.

It is a particular pleasure to have the opportunity to visit Mississippi today and hear firsthand about some of your plans for the future. Mississippi is one of 22 states, including Alaska and Hawaii, that share our nation's coastline. du Pont has production facilities in 15 of those 22 states, including several of your neighbors. But so far, as you know, we have no plant in Mississippi.

That situation may change. Last week, as you have already heard, we confirmed that we are considering a plant site in Harrison County.

The next step is to run intensive engineering studies to determine whether the kind of plant we have in mind will fit the property we have optioned. I hope these studies will give us a clear green light.

Study First Step

We have found that such close study is a necessary precaution. The selection of plant sites is becoming one of the most difficult arts in the management of an industrial firm. This is a far cry from the casual procedures used early in our country's history. Many a business once got started in a woodshed, and moved across town to an empty warehouse when larger quarters were needed. My great-great-grandfather, who founded the du Pont Company in 1802, settled in Wilmington, Del., almost by accident. An emigre fleeing the excesses that followed the French revolution, he was headed for the western frontier of Virginia, in pursuit of a land development dream. But while looking for financial backers on the East Coast, he was persuaded to make gunpowder for the infant republic, and du Pont has been headquartered in Wilmington ever since.

Today the search for a new

plant, provide top twice a year. Keep a good record of gifts and gifts get too or during its about five ent complete d's daily. Just larger, older ee, quiet area

LAND

off the Senate oric chandelier es are already or as President vice presidential of White House ugh, has ordered house parked in and sticks to his ing commercial most urgent

the sleek jet from a week ago summoned him to a. Otherwise, the energy crisis as a leaving the big jet ay.

places on Eastland responsibilities. He over every Senate can name another in his place. As the must rule on major questions during er Chamber, receives all com- ments and from ts: "We must act on that day that come as Vice President," he.

beat away from the land will slip easily into role as President of the Senate from the once a new vice Senator Eastland put a minute too soon."



THE HOWARD J. AMANN FAMILY AND LITTLE DAUGHTER GET CAMARO FOR CHRISTMAS FROM HERB BARON AT TURAN-LANE CHEVROLET.

Mr. Howard Amann of Bay St. Louis needed good economical transportation for his job in New Orleans. He visited Turan-Lane Chevrolet and talked to salesman Herb Baron who was very cooperative, and helped him make the selection of a late model Camaro. Mr. Amann was well pleased with the Camaro and also with the very good deal. Turan-Lane Chevrolet has a lot full of late model cars to select from and also new 1974 Chevrolets.

MR. HOWARD J. AMANN
Bay St. Louis, Miss.
TURAN-LANE CHEVROLET, INC.
U.S. Highway 90 West
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

(A Gerry Lane Enterprise) Adv.

Remember our Motto: "The only deals we miss are the ones we don't know about."

site must be painstaking and thorough, especially in the chemical industry. The investments are huge. Once a multi-million dollar facility is built, the company is stuck with its site selection, for better or for worse, for a long, long time.

It is usually possible to overcome deficiencies in a new product, or to correct inefficiencies in a new process. But it is very difficult to overcome deficiencies in plant locations.

du Pont is only one of many industrial firms seeking new sites today. In the chemical industry alone, spending for new facilities is up about 25 per cent this year over 1972.

Construction costs this year, in fact, will top \$4 billion for the first time in history. And these expenditures will probably keep climbing in the years ahead. We must be careful to spend all these billions of dollars prudently.

Criteria For Selection

The guidelines we have worked out are the ones I want to talk about today. Since I've been a du Pont employee most of my working career, they are the ones I know best. I believe the basic principles, however, are shared by most

firms looking for new manufacturing sites, even though physical needs may vary - as they do within our own organization.

Our criteria are many and diverse. du Pont's site selection group has once enumerated something like 84 factors they consider. Since you have a full program stated for this afternoon, I promise not to get into all 84 here today. But let me mention a few of the more important criteria of plant site selection.

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Study First Step

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What's The Wage Picture?

Industrial conditions come down to questions like these: What's the wage picture? Is there a supply of good workers available? How good are the labor-management relations? How much time is lost due to strikes? Do the labor laws treat management and labor as equals? Is the state too dependent on manufacturing already? Are unemployment insurance rates so high as to indicate difficulty in ab-

Each of du Pont's manufacturing departments triggers its own search when forecasts indicate the need for more capacity requiring a new plant site. In doing so, it calls upon experts in a number of our staff departments, including Engineering, Legal, Public Affairs, Transportation and Distribution, Employee Relations and our Real Estate Division.

Economic Factors

Here again a rather sizable list of technical and economic factors has to be considered. Those of you who have been involved in industrial development work could probably name these factors more quickly than I can. But for those who are less familiar with this activity, let me list just a few of the more important of these factors:

- 1) One is proximity to markets.
- 2) Another is proximity to raw materials and other supplies.
- 3) A third criterion: What ecological factors may be critical? As the fight against air, water and land pollution gathers momentum, and

industry continues to expand to meet the public's needs, it becomes increasingly important to find sites where we can work with nature to meet disposal needs.

Let me digress for a moment to say that du Pont has long had a policy of building no new facilities that did not equal or better all existing standards for waste disposal. But these standards are being pushed to rapid expansion in fostering a stable business climate. They also look at the ratio of urban to rural population, since fewer problems tend to develop where the rural population is not overwhelmed by the number of urban dwellers.

There is nothing like experience on the farm to build resourcefulness in a work force.

In examining construction costs, our economists simply weigh all the factors that determine the cost of building our kind of plant in one region as compared with another.

Finally, we look at the current distribution of du Pont investment. du Pont is convinced that our investment should not be concentrated in a few small areas, where operations might be unduly affected by regional problems. We are equally concerned that our own ups and downs, which we hope will be minimal, should not unduly disturb the economic well-being of one particular region.

With a little help from a computer, all this information is weighed and added up. The result is an index number which rates each state in the union on its economic favorability, as viewed from within du Pont. Other companies, of course, might choose to weigh some of these factors differently from the way we do, but they follow a similar line of reasoning.

Miss. Ruled High

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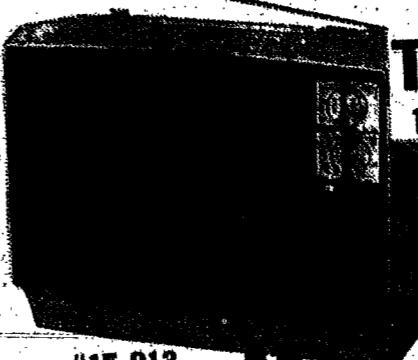


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SECTION B



DEBRA HOVER

Miss Hover
To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hover of Slidell, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Darlene, to Michael Wayne McCann. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frederick L. McCann, Slidell, and the late Mr. McCann.

The marriage will be solemnized at 7 p.m. December 7 at Pearl Acres Baptist Church with Rev. J. P. Boutwell officiating.

Maternal grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitney of Bayou La Croix, Miss., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hover, Pearlington.

Engagement
Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Prevost Sr. of Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth to Charles Wade Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leon Newell of Meridian, Miss.

The wedding will take place

January 5 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Miss Prevost is employed by NASA Earth Resources Laboratory at Mississippi Test Facility.

Mr. Newell is employed by Associated Consultants Inc. of Meridian, located at Diamondhead.

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Mrs. Charping
Attends Legion
Conference

Mrs. Pauline Charping of Waveland has returned from an annual American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary's Southern Conference, held Nov. 14-17 in Nashville, Tenn.

Specific areas of interest covered at the conference were benefits for dependents, education, legislation and adjustment for the returning veteran, as well as the implementation of children and youth programs at the community level.

Mrs. Charping is an officer of American Legion Unit No. 77 in Waveland.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis and son Tommy Jr. of Mobile are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan J. Ladner Jr.

Geri, Patrick and Michelle Henry have returned to their home in Brandon, Miss., after a visit with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Grass.

Miss Bratton Is National Stewardess

Miss Cabrini Bratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bratton, 331 Mengen Ave., Pass Christian, was graduated recently from National Airlines Stewardess School and is now based in Miami, Fla.

The young stewardess is a graduate of Pass Christian High School and attended the University of Mississippi before joining the National Airlines corporation. At the University she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Benvenuti, also of Pass Christian.

Past Presidents Honored

Past presidents of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 were honored at the group's meeting last Monday night at the Legion Home.

Honored were Mesdames Warren Carver, Russell Elliott, Gordon Romanoff, Albert Biehl Sr., Joe Comprietta, Henry Prevou, Claiborne Ladner, Lena Cuevas, Irene Hille and C.J. Piazza.

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(Photo by Bob Hubbard)
MISS FLAME for 1973-74, Rhonda Ladner, second from left, is crowned at recent ceremonies. Participating in the event were Bay Fire Chief Richard Fayard, left, Jay Marsh, center, runnerup Lori Voss, and George Cleary, Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention chairman. Marsh is president of the Hancock Volunteer Firemen's Assn., sponsors of the annual contest.

OLG School News

Thanksgiving holidays at Our Lady of the Gulf School started at noon Wednesday. Classes will resume Monday, November 26.

Students of OLG distributed Thanksgiving baskets in this area Tuesday.

OLG Bears will play their last football game of the season at 1 p.m. Saturday, November 24, at St. Stanislaus Stadium. They will meet St. Clare's Warriors.

Mrs. Donald Corr reported there are still some reservations available for Our Lady of the Gulf P.T.O. sponsored bus trip to New Orleans November 29.

Cost of the trip and lunch at D.H. Holmes Lake Forest store will be \$3. The bus will leave OLG Church yard at 8:45 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m.

Reservations must be in by Monday night, November 26, by calling Mrs. Corr at 467-5442, Mrs. A.M. Thomas, 7-3880; by mailing the cost of the trip to OLG School or leaving it at the treasury.

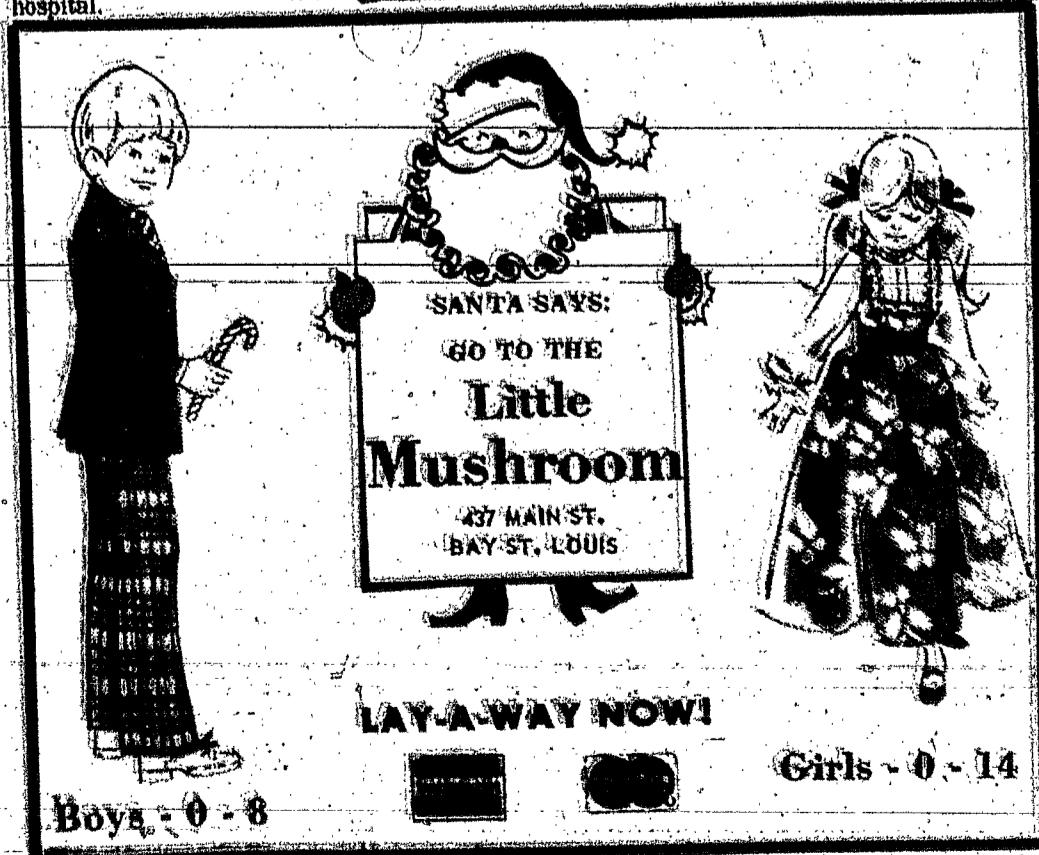
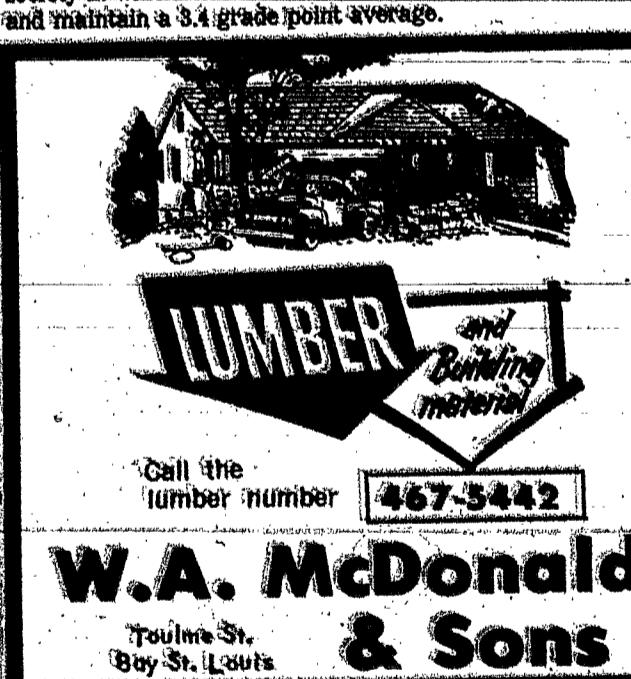
Tender Loving Care

Congratulations to Jeanie Mayan who gave birth to an eight-pound, seven-ounce girl. Medical Records librarians Charlotte Stanbro and Esther Brauges are sporting new red uniforms which look quite becoming.

Holiday season is fast approaching, time to start planning for the Christmas pageant once again at the hospital.



(Photo by Larry L. Stanford)
NEW MEMBER — Judy Dahn of Waveland, Mississippi, was recently initiated into the Iota Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Pascagoula Junior College. Phi Theta Kappa is an honorary society in which members must show qualities of citizenship and maintain a 3.4 grade point average.



OLG Parents Hear Reports

Our Lady of the Gulf P.T.O. met November 16 in the school cafeteria with David Treutel, president, conducting the business session. Rev. Daniel Gallagher, associate pastor, OLG Church, offered the opening prayer.

Guest speakers, Mrs. Catherine Patterson, Billy

Ivy and Dave Warnock, Utilization Specialists from Mississippi Educational T.V. office, Jackson, were introduced by Sister Patricia Sullivan, principal. They demonstrated the programs available on E.T.V. statewide network.

Sister Patricia noted children in Kindergarten, first and second grades and some third graders are being tested for visual perception under the direction of Dr. Max Edrington, Long Beach Optometrist.

A report was given on the annual Halloween party and Mr. Treutel thanked the workers and all who helped in any way to make the affair a success. A party for the workers, he added, will be given December 11; the time and place will be announced later.

Mrs. Santo Rosato invited

all parents to visit the learning

festival. Proceeds from the

sale of arts and crafts at the

festivals will be used to replace

broken phonographs and other

educational equipment.

Mr. Treutel appointed Mrs. Harold Battalora, newly elected O.L.G. P.T.O. president, was introduced. Mrs. Michael Haas complimented and thanked Sister Patricia for her method of getting the school news to parents through a monthly calendar.

The attendance award went to Sister Marie Louise's third grade; the door prize to Mrs. Donald Strong and the 50-50 award to Mrs. Jane Noyes.

Following the closing

prayer by Rev. Michael

Tracey, associate pastor

OLG Church, social hour

was held with Mrs. Lawrence

Hopkins and Mrs. James

Thriffley as hostesses.

The next meeting will be

January 17, 1974.

December 7 and for the

Christmas party December

20. The door prize went to Mrs. Agnes Gryder.

The January meeting will be

in the home of Mrs. Cleveland

Watt with Mrs. Elda Duke as

co-hostess.

A Christmas ornament

fashioned of styrofoam and

sequins was displayed by Mrs.

Elda Duke.

Mrs. Norine Barnes,

Hancock County Extension

Economist, met with the

group and spoke on the suc-

cess of the recent County Fair.

Plans were made for the

club's salad luncheon

the secretary's report.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watts

have been guests of her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Backlund and his father J. W.

Watts. They are presently

visiting in Washington and

Connecticut and will return to

spend Thanksgiving with

their parents prior to return-

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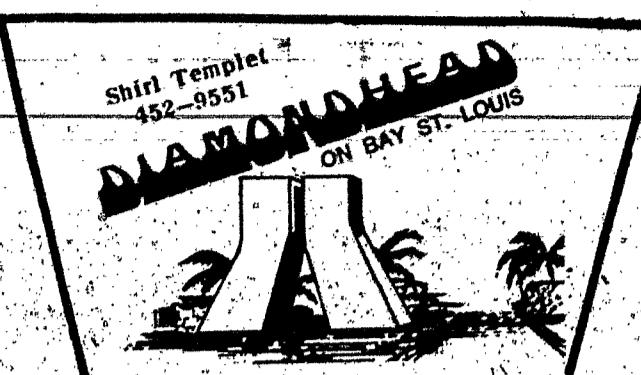
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Thanksgiving Holiday Greetings to each and everyone of you!!!

Mrs. Eva Trouilly, Pass Christian, entertained luncheon guests at the Club last Thursday followed by a Bridge party. In attendance were Madames Patty Tornes, New Orleans, Hilda Byers, Pass Christian and Betty Rose, Bay St. Louis.

A bridal luncheon was held at the Club last Thursday honoring Miss Julie Rushing of Biloxi, bride-elect of Mr. Harold Olsen. Hostesses were Mimes, Tim Leary, Cecil Creel and John Peranch of Biloxi. Twelve guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shelton, Kona Villa are vacationing in Florida on an extended trip and visiting Disneyworld.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sorensen and family spent last weekend in New Orleans visiting the senior Mrs. Sorensen and daughter. They were entertained at a dinner party last Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Savage.

Mr. Steve Cook is home from Mississippi Southern for the Thanksgiving Holidays—enjoying golfing and visiting family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry entertained the William Tempels at a dinner Sunday evening in the Berry's village home.

Jim Smith enjoyed a deer hunting trip last weekend with great success!

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Valentino of New Orleans and their daughters spent last weekend in their Lakeside Villa home. They take full advantage of the Club's dinner parties every Saturday evening and the tennis courts as well.

New homes under construction in Diamondhead are those of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Paul who are presently residing in the Condominiums, Mrs. Mabel Martin, Bay St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kibling recently moved into their new home. Welcome to all of you.

A community Advisory Committee has been formed recently by interested property owners. Active members on the committee are George Sorensen, Thomas Shelton, Jim Smith, Paul Milam, Mr. Joe Salvatore, Mr. A. Little, and Mrs. William L. Tempel. The purpose of the Advisory Committee is to provide a panel of homeowners who present resident opinions to



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THE CAUSE FOR PADRE PIO, Capuchin monk of San Giovanni Rotondo, Italy, was brought to the Gulf Coast recently by Mrs. Vera M. Calandria, above, via a film which she offered for public viewing at the Star Theatre in Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Calandria has devoted her life to the cause of the monk to whom numerous persons appealed for healing and intercession for more than 50 years. Mrs. Calandria was the guest of Major and Mrs. Milton Durel in their Waveland home.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathern returned Tuesday from a visit of several days with her brother-in-law and sister Major and Mrs. James Duffy and family in Bossier City, La.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heitzmann and their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heitzmann and son Matthew spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter Major and Mrs. Thomas Ruckmann and family in Bossier City, La.

Bill Monti visited over the weekend with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Monti and family in LaCombe, La.

Karen Ann Rhodes of Jackson returned home Monday after a visit of several days with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Rhodes. She was accompanied by her grandparents who visited with their sons and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Rhodes. While there they celebrated Doc's birthday.

My telephone has been re-installed so residents can now get holiday social news to me. For your convenience the Sea Coast Echo may be purchased at Mrs. Arpina's Standard Oil Station located at Diamondhead entrance or by phoning Bruce Messick for annual subscriptions at 452-9551.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Timmle Burr announced the birth of their first child, Angela Grace, October 22, in Jackson, Miss. She weighed seven pounds, seven ounces.

Mrs. Burr is the former Carol Vinson, daughter of Mrs. Maggie Ainsworth, Biloxi, and the late James Vinson. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Burr, Clermont Harbor, are the paternal grandparents.

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Ona Mae McArthur

Chip Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett, celebrated his third birthday Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bonnie Curry was an out of town guest and guests from here included Becky Strain, Jeff Lewis, Shane, Mike and Lisa Wyman, Billy and Glen Dorr, Pam Smith, Du Juan Griffin, Noah Hollis, Shelly Burch, Beth Wilson, Wendy Givens, Sandra McArthur, Lori and Leslie Bennett, Heather Wilkinson, Renee Bennett, Tiera Breland, Lisa Furey, Debbie and Carol Bennett, Sheila, James, Glen, Vicki Bennett, Sandy, David, Eddie and Denise Bennett and Bridget Bennett.

Charles B. Murphy School

baseball teams won three out of four Monday night over Gulfview, 7th and 8th girl won 7-2, 5th and 6th girls 18-4, the 7th and 8th boys 33-15 and Gulfview 5th and 6th boys won 22-2.

We were glad to have my daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Dale Frazier and son from Picayune recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Asher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mayo and family from Florida visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis Jr. Also Miss Linda Davis has returned home after a long visit to the Mayo's in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilkinson and son from Picayune recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Asher.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Green are first time parents of a baby boy and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Verden are proud parents of a second son.

Congratulations to Mr. Paul Kelly on his marriage to Miss Judy Taylor of Slidell La.

Help from volunteers and donations made the senior citizen Thanksgiving dinner a great success. All help was appreciated.

Happy Birthday to Chip Bennett, Christy Watkins, Mark and Gwen Thole, Zoe Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett.

Visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Garcia were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garcia from Lakeshore and Mrs. Victoria Careo from Gulfport.

Club Calendar

Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 27, in Costello Hall.

All members are asked to attend.

St. Ann's Altar Society, Clermont Harbor, will sponsor a luncheon-social at noon November 28 in Parish Hall. Donation will be \$1.25 per person.

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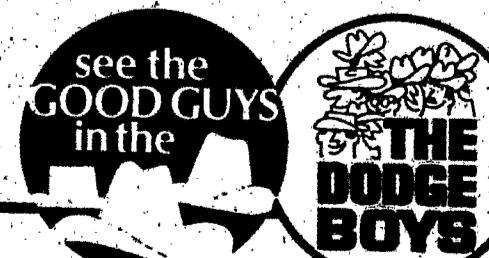
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By L. S. (Doc) Elliott

The weather has really been changeable the past week, cool in the mornings, warm during the day and cool at nights, which has helped fishing and hunting. Mostly fishing. The waters have been mostly on the muddy side in Bayou La Croix, Jourdan River and Bayou up Pearl River way. The Port and Harbor section was dirty Sunday with good water found up Muleto Bayou around Jim Kelly's Camp and in the newly dug canal adjacent to Muleto Bayou. Bayou Cowand was on the dirty side.

Out front in the Bay the water was beautiful. Speckle trout have been caught along both the Bay and railroad bridges all the past week on plugs by casting and trolling. Sunday the fish wouldn't hit plugs but were caught plenty by those using live shrimp by those using live shrimp which were bought at \$4 per hundred.

All kinds of other salt water fish, ground mullets, sheepshead, drum, flounders, etc. can be gotten with dead shrimp and cut bait. One fisherman caught 71 speckles on live shrimp. Red fish are being caught in bayous and out in the Bay also on dead bait. Fish are being caught mostly early in the morning when the tide is falling.

On the hunting side plenty ducks and geese are being killed out in the marshes by those who are fortunate enough to have proper boats to go out there. Some sparrows, marsh hens are killed by hunters up bayous and the rivers.

According to dove hunters very few doves are being killed at this time. Think it is still too warm for squirrel and rabbit hunting. Even the grays are in full force in this warm weather. They are a pain to both fishermen and hunters.

Nicky Rauxet and Mickey Demoran made an overnight fishing trip to the marsh. Went floundering and speared some beautiful flounders. About 80 pounds we were told.

It is with regret I report the death of Henry Carver last week. Henry was a real sportsman. He was a fisherman and hunter. Sympathy is extended to his family. Horace was a retired worker of the U.S. Postal Service.

Another death last week was that of Horace Valrin. He did mostly fishing and fished all his life up Jourdan River. Sympathy is also extended to his family. Horace was a retired worker of the U.S. Postal Service.

Alton (Al) Landry is a retired Seaman who put in 37 years of service. He now fishes, catches crabs and with his wife makes stuffed crabs. Mrs. Landry also fishes with Al. They live in Waveland.

Alvin Genin, Jr., plans to graduate in February. After that he plans to do some hunting and fishing. Alvin's favorite sport is dove hunting. Dove hunting is not what it used to be, he said.

Was a pleasure meeting James E. Byrd. James is the present Mayor of Poplarville, Miss. and has a camp in Jourdan River Estates. He fishes and does a little hunting. He retired from the U.S. Army in 1966. Bill Stewart is one of his fishing partners.

Met another good fisherman, Douglas Young, who lives in Hattiesburg, Miss. A past master at catching speckle trout, he caught 71 Sunday on live bait by the Railroad bridge. Thanks for the live bait and pointers on catching speckles, fellow. Doug fishes at the Bay regularly.

Something unusual, Joe Taconi, a city farmer has a couple of watermelons growing in his yard at this time of the year. He lives on Court Street if you don't believe this, go see them.

According to Judge Dick Horne he made a deer hunt at Cleveland, Miss. There were 10 in the party; two deer were

Herman Taconi, formerly of Bay St. Louis now living in Blox-Left-today-by-plane-for Columbus, Ohio where he will visit with his daughter whom he hasn't seen in 17 years.

Legal notices

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of May, 1969, Charles R. Hubert and Lester J. Nezat, executed a Deed of Trust to Sam Favre, Jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness then due and owing to the Clerk of said Court and to have 11th of December, 1973, which Deed of trust is duly recorded in Vol. 130, pages 75-76, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the County of Hancock, Mississippi; and

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1973 JAYCEE BOWL QUEEN Debbie Favre and her court, from left, Nanette Mutter, Brenda Carver, Queen Debbie, Cindy Heffler, Pamela Green.



ST. PAUL'S QUARTERBACKS Glen Fontain (15), Joe Simpson (14) and Taul Meyers (12) with coach Corky Jacobs. Simpson led the Wolves quarterback corps this season with 49 completed of 102 passes and eight touchdowns.

ST. PAUL'S Head Coach Corky Jacobs and his St. Paul Wolves will be providing the fire-power of a worthy opponent Friday night as the visiting team in the 4th annual Jaycee Bowl in Bay St. Louis.

The Wolves will be representative of Class AAA football in Louisiana as they finished third in their district with a 7-3 record and are a member of the top 15 teams in the state in Class AAA ball. The Wolves' only two District losses were at the hands of Franklinton, number three in the state, and Amite, number seven in the State. Their only other loss was to Covington, a cross town rival and Quad A School. The Wolves were defeated in that game 10-6.

Corky Jacobs now in his sixth year with the Wolves has finished third in District AAA five times and has missed the State playoff by only one game on all five occasions.

ST. PAUL'S RECORD	
Reserve	27-13
Woodlawn	29-0
Zachary	35-6
Mandeville	35-8
Franklinton	7-30
Slidell	7-0
Salmen	16-4
Amite	9-30
Pontchartrain	21-7
Covington	6-10

CRYSTAL SPRINGS

Terrell Randolph will be coming home when his Crystal Springs Tigers play host team in the fourth annual Jaycee Bowl Friday night.

Randolph, a 1954 graduate of Bay High, guided his Tigers to an 8-2 season and a tie for the south division of the Little Dixie conference, one of the strongest conferences in the state.

The Tigers come into the game rated sixth in the state among Class A teams and have only lost two games in their last sixteen outings.

The Tigers only defeats this year were at the hands of Warren Central and Hazlehurst, both by a score of 15-14. Warren Central, a double AA school rated 12th in the state, the only non-big eight team rated in the top 15, will represent the Little Dixie South division in the conference playoff.

Randolph indicated that he was proud to be bringing his Tigers down to play for the Jaycee Bowl and feels his Tigers will be presenting the calibre of football representative of the Little Dixie conference. The Tigers

have fielded several outstanding teams in the past and have had numerous outstanding graduates including players like Larry Grantham, six years all pro with the N.Y. Jets, whose brothers are currently playing with the Tigers, and such greats as All-Americans Scooter Pervise and White Graves of L.S.U.

The Tigers are led by quarterback Steve Lingle by who has completed 49 of 90 passes for six T.D.'s and 712 yards. Lingle has also added three more scores to his credit.

Offensively the Tigers are averaging 23.9 points per game while holding their opponents to 8.1 points per game. Rushing the Tigers have picked up 1667 yards and 720 passing for an average of 238.7 a game. Defensively the Tigers have allowed their opponents 105.1 yards a game, 72.9 rushing and only 32.2 passing.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS LINEUP

Offensive Starters

NO.	C	RG	LG	LT	RT	RE
55	Roy Harris					
60	Robert Jones					
62	Timothy Cooper					
74	Jimmy Minor					
75	Jackie Funchess					
15	Anthony Young					
24	Larry Singletary					
30	Steve Lingle					
31	Michael Wilson					
32	Thomas Jackson					
45	Vincent Young					

Defensive Starters

NO.	LE	LT	LG	RG	RT	RE
55	Roy Harris					
66	Clarence Pendleton					
61	David Virgil					
67	Mose Stovall					
70	Mitchell Wilson					
81	Clyde Miller					
00	Keith Ainsworth					
64	Leroy Yarn					
45	Vincent Young					
12	Jimmy Kennedy					
15	Anthony Young					

Captains — Steve Lingle, Leroy Yarn, LB

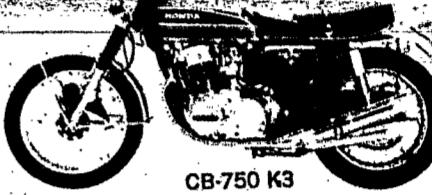
The fourth annual Jaycee Football Bowl game this Saturday night will bring together two top-rated and powerful out-of-town teams on the Bay Hi Tiger Stadium field in Bay St. Louis.

For football fans the game promises an exciting clash between the Crystal Springs Tigers, rated sixth in the state in Class A teams, and the St. Paul's Wolves, third in their district and among the top 15 in-state Class AAA teams.

Pre-game activities will begin at 7 p.m. with the presentation of Jaycee Bowl Queen Debbie Favre and her court, Maids Nanette Mutter, Brenda Carver, Cindy Heffler and Pamela Green. Jaycee President Claude Switzer will do the honors.



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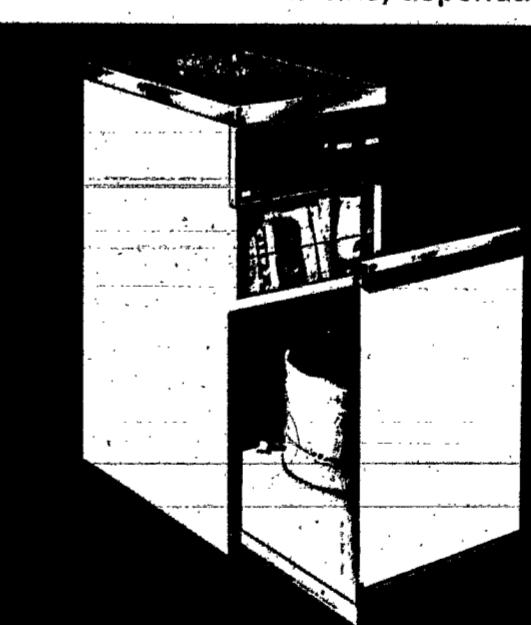
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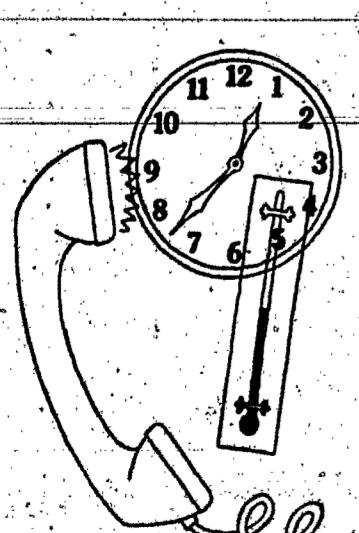
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CRYSTAL SPRINGS TEAM STATISTICS		Opponents
Crystal Springs		
114	F.D.	56
1667	Yds. Rushing	729
166.7	Rush per game	72.9
5.5	Rush ave. per play	2.4
712	Yds. Passing	322
71.2	Yds. Passing per game	32.2
139-68-10	Passing	102-29-13
2379	Total Yards	1051
36.4	Punting Ave.	28.2
23	Fumbles	23
15	Fumbles Lost	17

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